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of Columbia. It will furnish during the sessions of Congress a satisfactory report of the proceedings, and will at all times give complete information | And lo! we find our illustrious Secretary of the official doings in all Departments of the of the Treasury, under whom so much Government,

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WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 18, 1881.

KEEP your seat, Mr. Kellogg!

The Ohio editors are coming to Washington on a visit. But who will be left in Ohio now to keep the cows out of the back yard?

Another procession for the purpose of cent. the longest and it will keep the wearing out good shoe leather begins in four and four and a half bonds below the New York on the 24th instant. It is oth- premium which will yield simply three erwise known as the O'Leary walking per cent. It is entirely certain that by

always buy in our higher rate bonds, Virtuous indignation by Democratic sooner maturing, at a larger saving of inmembers at the use of their names for franking the documents illegally sent through the mails is now in order. But please do not be too emphatic, gentlemen, else a credulous public may say thou dost protest too much.

The New York Herold, with its usual enterprise, gets ahead of competitors by publishing a section of the Esquimaux dictionary. Here are specimen words: Nu-ku-pe-air-we-nee means young man, and nu-le-uk-sar-we-nee stands for young woman. These titles ought to complete the first chapter of an Esquimaux novel.

In spite of the efforts of the committee of investigation of the abuse of the franking privilege to keep the evidence from the public, it is leaking out. It shows that many tons of documents were illegally sent through the mails during the campaign by employees of the Demoeratic campaign committee under the frank of members.

Virginia Republicans. A Washington dispatch to a Virginia

Prominent Virginia Republicans, in a public conversation in the office of the Secretary of the Senate this morning, stated that the proposed call for a straight-out Republican convention in Rich mond, on the 10th of March, is for the express purpose of heading General Mahone off with the Gar-

Are the "prominent Virginia Republi- of our indebtedness-\$1,700,000,000-in cans," who publicly converse in Secretary | which to be buyers at best rates, instead Burch's office as to the desirability of a of tying ourselves down inexorably to the straight Republican tender to the Bour- redemption of our latest loan of \$700,000, bon Funder machine in Virginia, afraid that they would lose ground by waiting? Is their case so desperate that they must | Who will say that our best policy is to rush frantically into the field and try to cut ourselves off from this, in order to carry the State Central Committee of have the privilege of redeeming the loan the Republican party by storm? Does the faction which is just now being petted by the Bourbons and holding seances in Democratic offices expect to appear as numerous as it can be noisy?

The State Central Committee of the Republican party of Virginia consists of twenty-seven members. Its chairman is ex-United States Senator John F. Lewis. There is a subcommittee of nine, of which General Wickham is chairman. This committee has met, and some members, and others who were not members, have expressed themselves in favor of a Republican State convention, to be held March 10. This is merely a suggestion to the State Central Committee, and being clearly a movement to take snap judgment on the party at a time when the utmost prudence and deliberation are required, we do not believe the suggestion will be heeded.

There is no reason why a party convention should be held in March to nominate a ticket to be voted for more than half a year afterward. We hope the State committee will quietly suppress the un-

are in favor of aiding the Readjusters on only a question of time as to when the a liberal law-and-order platform, and that | United States shall deem it a menace to they will give an unmistakable expression our commercial interests in peace, to that effect in any Republican State and an interference with our rightful faconvention that may be held in Virginia cilities for defense in war. If at this year. We believe that in pursuing a late day we should attempt to locate such a course they will have the approval and defend naval stations on the Isthmus, and support of the body of the party and find ourselves cuffed and kicked by throughout the country.

The Tennessee Senatorship.

Private advices from Tennessee satisfy | have received a given amount of kicking. us that Senator Bailey will not be his Our weakness invites attack, our patience own successor, and that the Democratic under wrongs makes our assailants lash party in the Legislature is hopelessly de- us into wakefulness, and, as before remoralized. There will be a break-up, marked, we are liable after a long time and some Democrats of each faction to show much spirit. Whenever we will obey the logic of events by re- get tired of being the weakest we has resigned on account of ill-health. fusing to enter the tomb with their shall make ourselves the strongest naval dead party. The swaggering of the power in the world. We have iron, coal, mont, assistant secretary of the Republican Na-Democratic whippers-in, and their silly timber, muscle, and brains adequate to tional Committee, is a guest at Willard's. threats that they would charge with cor- the work of building a navy, and we Mrs. OLE BULL will shortly become Mrs. raption whoever should disobey them, don't think it makes much difference by Bjornsterne Bjornsen. So rumor says. She will, will not alarm anybody. There are sev- what nation or under what pretext we eral candidates among the Republicans, get flogged into its construction. We hope one of whom seems likely to be elected. our Congress will not hesitate to plant Twenty-five thousand france are given for charita-The balloting begins to-day.

The Funding Bill. Doctrine, without regard to our present We are perplexed at the sudden timid- lack of preparation for maintaining it. ity of our Republican Representatives. We never bolt our barn-door until after the Only a few months ago we were exulting horses are stolen. But that rule being over the financial achievements of the observed, we always buy more and better Nation. The success of resumption, the horses, and ever after use the bolt on the buoyancy of our credit, the eagerness of new barn. We repeat it: we shall have the world to buy our securities, the favor- no navy until after we need one. Let us

able balance of trade due to healthy de- not submit to wrong because of this well-

velopment and industrial confidence fixed truth.

rather than to good crops here and the

poor crops in Europe, as claimed by

has been accomplished, leading on a

panic as if our credit were on the wane

while bewildered and frightened Con-

gressmen stampede as if possessed of in-

formation unknown to the general pub-

lic. What screw is loose? What disas-

Democratic party furnishes more nerve for

the occasion than is usually found in a

party fresh from disastrous defeat?

What bond now out is not selling at a

price which makes its interest less than

three and a half per cent. on the in-

a rate of interest higher than can be real-

ized on any existing bond at the mar-

Garfield hurt our credit? Is the pros-

peet of Republican ascendancy in both

branches of Congress a depressing one to

We can now enter the market and buy

four and four and a half per cent. bonds

at a price which will make the actual sav-

ing of interest equal to three and an

eighth to three and a quarter per cent.

Why, then, do we issue a short-time three

per cent, in the hope of being able bye

and by to call it in at par? Why do we

provide so anxiously for a class of bonds

on which we can, by purchase, reduce a

three per cent, indebtedness, when we

all the time have a market in which we

can by purchase reduce an indebtedness

bearing more than three per cent. on the

market price? Would any prudent man

buy in his three per cent. notes in prefer-

ence to his three and an eighth or three

and a quarter notes? And yet our Demo-

cratic friends who vote for a short-time

A man desirous of making a three per

To recapitulate: A three per cent. loan

have the chances to redeem it, is objec-

three per cent.?

terest than three per cent.

their market price.

more advantageous rates.

for the sinking fund if cheaper than oth-

ers. Why not have the whole market

000? Our surplus revenues ought to be

invested to the Nation's best advantage.

cent. and make it the first to mature.

Our Navy.

intruders from over the sea, it would be

but the hopeful beginning of the end.

We are a very spirited people after we

those who have money to loan?

The Fourth of March.

The inauguration of a President of the United States is an event to which the marvels of the age. How changed. We attention of the whole civilized world is are called upon to provide a bond at a rate attracted, and the ceremonies attendant of interest and a length of time which will thereupon are of absorbing interest to all command par for a volume of \$750,000,000. citizens of our Republic of fifty millions of people. To the residents of the District of Columbia it is a National occurrence of peculiar importance, as within its borders gather thousands upon thousands of people from all sections of our common country to witness and take part in the inauguration proceedings. It is a gala day for the Nation's Capital, and is a source of large revenue to all classes of business interests in Washington. The coming inauguration on the 4th of March will, without doubt, be witnessed by a far larger assemblage of American citibefore gathered here upon a similar oc- script with it. vestment? Why do we find the thought casion. This unprecedented large influx of visitors, whose attendance is already assumed, is due in a very large measure to the efforts made by the inauguration ket price? Has the election of General committee of citizens of the District, who have taken steps to provide attendant attractions and entertainment for the avalanche of visitors to an extent commensurate with the importance of the occasion. To do this in a proper manner requires a large temporary expenditure of means, and every resident of the Capital can afford to subscribe liberally to the request of the committee, as the returns in a thousand ways from the expenditures of our visitors will reimburse a hundred-fold. Our reputation as inhabitants of the Nation's Capital is at stake; our business interests are directly involved, and should prompt our citizens to stand by the committee and make the coming inauguration a success which will ever redound to the credit and enterprise of the Capital of the Republic. Fellowcitizens, subscribe liberally, for there must be no such word as fail!

Senator Bruce and the Freedman's Bank.

three per cent, can be governed by no Senator Bruce has done well in the other thought. Why not make a long discharge of the duties assigned him as chairman of the Select Committee on the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company. cent, investment would always prefer the At the last session he reported two billslongest time bond. Make the three per one to abolish the offices of the three commissioners, who receive \$3,000 each per annum for duties merely nominal, troller of the Currency at a compensation issuing a long three per cent, we can of \$1,000, and the other to provide for the purchase of the Freedman's Bank property by the United States.

The bill to abolish the commissioners was acquiesced in, it is understood, by two of them. It passed the Senate at the made on short time, in order that we may ast session, and rests upon the Speaker's table. A friendly paper-weight is said to tionable; first, because it may not sell at press it down. Whenever the Democratic par, and, second, because we are com-House sees fit to pass it, \$8,000 a year will pelled to redeem it when the same surgo toward the discharge of the debts due plus ought to go to the reduction of the

bonds bearing higher actual interest on The bill to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase the It may be said that if the long-time | bank's property passed the Senate yesthrees should go to premium the four and terday. It fixes the maximum price really admire the General and cannot keep away yield less than three per cent. to the pur- not only the bank building (which is chaser. This is not a danger to be much | but 62 feet front), but all the land between feared, in view of the quotations of Eng- that and Fifteenth-and-a-half street. lish three per cent, consols. They will as | The frontage on Pennsylvania avenue is often be below as above par, and in a com- 186 feet 10 inches, and on Fifteenthpensating degree in both cases. There is and-a-half street (opposite Lafayette no danger but that we can purchase our | Square) of 136 feet; total area, 23,1214 indebtedness at any time to come at a square feet. On Fifteenth-and-a-half rate to net the Government three per street the property extends back to the Commisssary Department quarters.

If a short loanis made, all the revenues If the House will pass this the unfortunate freedmen can have the \$250,000 being devoted to its redemption would toward the payment of their claims against perhaps keep it at par; but this would make it impossible to buy other bonds at the bank. Senator Bruce is entitled to praise for his exertions in this business, If fifty-year three per cent. bonds were and we hope both bills may speedily to be authorized, they could be bought pass the House.

It falls to the lot of Washington people to often peruse those sad pages in human history which tell of wasted opportunities or a blighted life. But few of these stories are more touching than that connected with the death of the old gentleman who is to be buried to-day, and I do not mean to object or obstruct the laudable who was known to local history as the man in the dome," he having for some years had a stand for the sale of various mall articles in the dome of the Capitol which is to be the lightest burden of all building. He was a character in his way, we are to bear? And yet we pursue that perhaps misunderstood and unapprepolicy if we issue a loan now at three per ciated by many, but by those who knew him well counted a genial, whole-souled man, ever ready to accommodate, and Some of the De Lesseps organs sneer at doing many acts of unostentations kindness. A tragic domestic history, which it any. It is a bit of patriotism which invariably the idea of the Monroe Doctrine being enforced against European powers, beis unnecessary to recall, brought him to cause we have so weak a navy. This is Washington, and, from greater aspirations, an ignoble thought. This mighty people he finally accepted this as offering a chance must not assert in its present condition for a living, and perhaps having in mind what it ought to be in a condition to Goethe's words: "On every height there maintain! That is the substance of it, lies repose," suggesting a possibility of When our nationality was assailed in peace to a troubled mind. At any rate, 1861 why did not the same policy prevail? he always seemed tranquilly cheerful, Why did we not wait until we had learned and would often remark, with quiet huthe art of war and levied armies which mor, that he had attained to the highest nothing could subdue? Where would station in life, having the greatest men have been our flag, and where the bound- in the Nation under him. He leaves a ary line of our pent-up nationality if such | wife and family, from whom he was sepmiserable counsels had prevailed? If, as arated, but in his will he has rememis probable, we can never prepare for war | bered them by leaving to each some in time of peace, then let us do as we have singular articles of vertu, which he had done before: prepare for peace in time carefully collected and hoarded, and which of war-i. e., make ourselves strong indeed seemed to be his ruling passion. enough during the war to conquer a His connections stand very high, socially,

Bernhardt faints in a Chicago theatre. Is this a sure thing, Sarah, or merely a possible for us to vote at the last election. hysterical "ad?" Life is full of doubts.

PERSONALITIES. SARA BERNHARDT does not play on Sunday. Let good people give her credit for that.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD, of Canada, celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday on the 12th inst. Mrs. Howe, of the Boston Ladies' Deposit Company, is still in jail, having failed to se-

The death is announced in London of the Rev. Humphrey Lloyd, D. D., D. C. L., F. R. S., in his eighty-first year. DR. CLEMENT A. WALKER, superintendent of the Boston Lunatic Asylum for thirty years,

COLONEL GEORGE W. HOOKER, of Ver-

in that case, be Bjorn again to a new life. MME. THIERS has left the bulk of her fortune and her house to her sister, Mile. Dosne.

this country squarely on the Monroe ble purposes to the city of Paris; and nearly all M.

Thiers' articles of art and vertu-a goodly massgo to the Louvre with Mme. Thiers' dinner service of Saxony porcelain

George Eliot left two unpublished works; one a translation of Spinoza's "Ethies," the other a "History of Ideas of Immortality." ALEXANDER McClure has come to the conclusion that the solid South is all right. Then the relief of Brigadier-General E. O. C. Ord. In the Mr. McClure can find no fault with a solid North.

Ex-Governor Jewell, whose work during the campaign caused him to experience a seriout attack of illness, is much improved in health. GOVERNOR MURRAY, of Utah, is evidently in favor of minority representation. Mr. River lands in Iowa was passed. Springer and his reapportionment scheme are no

"John, you're almost forty and not married yet-I declare!" "Wly, Mary Ann, you see, Congress hasn't yet removed the tax on

HON. LEONARD SWEET, of Chicago, advises all young lawyers to "start poor." Which the Buffalo Express says is good advice and likely to be generally acted on.

Mr. Gladstone made his reappearance in the House of Commons yesterday, after being confined to his residence for a few days in consequence of indisposition.

Chambers G. Patterson died at Terre Haute, Ind., yesterday, after several weeks illness. He was judge of the circuit composed of Vigo and Sullivan Counties, and was a profound jurist. COLONEL CONWELL, of Boston, worked

zens at their National Capital than ever last Wednesday burned his house and the manu-Joseph Snow, of Indiana, told his wife to shut her head. That was twenty-one years ago,

and she has not spoken since, though constantly living together as man and wife. Joseph is of course fat and contented. EDWIN FORREST received \$1,000,000 as his share of the money made in his engagements

played in 1837 under the management of E. A. Marshall, the theatrical manager, who died on Monday in Philadelphia PHILIP J. KRIEGER; jr., formerly cashier of the Broadway Savings Bank, and treasurer of the school board of St. Louis, Mo., committed suf-

eide yesterday at the Western Hotel, corner of Broadway and Carr streets. Herbert Spencer prophesics that the Indian Empire, which is "held together by force in a state of artificial equilibrium," will some day

illustrate by its fall the incohesion arising from lack of congruity in its components." "What is the first thing to be done in ease of fire?" asked Professor Stearns, "Sue the

nsurance company," promptly answered the boy at the foot of the class, whose father had been burned out once or twice.—Burlington Hawkeye. GENERAL GARFIELD'S two sons, Harry and James G., who have been attending school in

Vermont, are now in the city, and will remain as members of Colonel Rockwell's household until the 4th of March. They will continue their studies inder direction of Dr. Hawkes. MME. ALBANI, who retired from the peratic stage at the age of thirty-six in order, as she said, that the public should not witness the de-

cline of her powers, was recently induced to reap-

pear in Paris, when she astonished even the critics by the freshness of her voice and splendid vocali-YESTERDAY was a brisk day at the Executive Mansion. There was a large number of callers. Among the statesmen who sent in their went into executive session, and when the door paste-boards and were duly admitted to the presand to substitute in their stead the Comp- | Platt, Saunders, Logan, and Baldwin, Representatives Aldrich, Newberry, Crapo, Harris of Vir-

> Devens, and Assistant Postmaster-General Tyner were also among the callers.

Bowman, Norcross, Van Voorhis, and Russell

Secretaries Ramsey and Schurz, C. Homey, General

Can This Be So? A rifle club at Sumter, S. C., which was used to been invited to take part in the inauguration cere members of this club taunt their Republican neighbors with the fact, and parade it as evidence of their higher standing with the incoming admin The race of toadies flourishes about Washington.—Indianapolis Journal.

Besieging Garfield.

General Garfield is mentioned by the Boston Herald as still not only loaded with a mail that no hree men can handle, but a stream of callers flows between Mentor depot and his residence. Some four and a half would go so high as to at \$250,000. The property embraces and a great many to bone and bore him for office. He treats all with careful courtesy, but even a few ainutes to each uses up all his time.

A Sad Statesman

I am saddest when I read the census reports, because they show the alleged preponderance of unnarried women over men in this country to have been a myth .- S. J. Tilden.

Let the "niggers" make all they can, and aid nem to make more. That will help everybody,-

How Is This?

To the Editor of The National Republican: One of the anomalies of the Republican party. and one which Southern Republicans who have suffered untold miseries can't understand, is, the insipid hankering after reconciliation which seizes the Republican party like a cramp-colic after every great political battle. We do not stop to count and care for our wounded and dead, but are anxiously seeking our enemies and clasping hands over the "bloody chasm." In 1876 this was chronic, for no sooner was this hotly-contested and disastrous (to many of us here) fight over than an era of haleyon days dawned for the very men who pposed us, and now that the Republican party as again achieved a grand victory over the hydra headed monster of State Rights sovereignty, what

CRINGING AND FAWNING on the part of the bulldozers and the extension of purpose and interest of harmonizing the sections. Not so. I carnestly desire that this grand American country be unified; but not at the expense and sac ifice of a race whose loyalty to country and devoion to party is only excelled by their zeal to God Let it be with those who recognize the results of te war as facts and final, the Government as supreme, and the rights of every American enizen— to those we are willing to strike hands; but it seems strange, wondrous strange, pitifully strange to us who know them, that the rifle clubs are invited to

of President Garneld. They are thoroughly reconstructed (?) now, and can hurrah as loudly for the takes hold of them after defeat and dies by the next election. Down here we know them and

loubt their professions

"Yes, yes, their faith attesting Nation's own; 'Tis Punic all, and to a proverb known. The Richland Rifle Club, of this State, accepts an invitation to attend the inaugural celebration. What was the action of that club on the 2d of November, 880, in the city of Columbia? How were they en suppressing the rights and liberties of the Republicans by terrorism and fraud, and the vote of this State, which beongs to the Union Republican party, was sup-pressed and perverted by the aid of this ery rifle club. Another reconciliatory invitation s to the Palmetto Guards, of Charleston, whose nembers are known violent buil-dozers and dis loyal, whose action in the recent national election contributed toward the fraud perpetrated in Mackey's district, which is appalling to any other civilization save a South Carolina one. Why did not the military master of ceremonies, so full of brotherly love, send an invitation to the Carolina Light Infantry, of Charleston, one of the crack companies of the National Guard, and whose esprit the corps is behind none other? And besides, they are loyal to the fing, the party, and to Garfield.

noble generosity! Inviting the men who robbed wise proposition.

We think three-fourths of the white
Republicans, and nearly all the blacks, me. We regard this as offering a license to france and bulldozing, and encouraging disloyalty. I was the immunity of 1878 which made it hard! experiments have failed and always will. There Bunker Hill in 1876, but what did they prove in 1878? Punica fides, and always will be until the right is asserted by a too lenient Government. We of the "truly loil" object to this free and easy "all hands round." Let none dance but the OLD GUARD.

ONLY A PRINTER.

[Frozen to death December 39, 1880,] Only a printer, cold in death,

Stiff in a deep snow drift; He wasn't properly "justified," And his old "form" wouldn't "lift."

The "metal" was very old and worn. His "impressions" were poor at best; The managers wanted a "bran new dress," And the foreman knows the rest.

He knows if the "hell-box" eatenes him; But we think-we hope we are right-That he'll be recast at a future time In letters clean and bright. But in this office down below

He'll ne'er again be seen; No more he'll smile at a streak of "phat," Or grimly swear at "lean." No more he'll cash his little "string," And "jeff" for the foaming beer— Only a printer, cold in death— No friend to shed a tear.

MONDAY'S CONGRESS.

Kellogg's Case Not Taken Up-Ord's Relief Bill-Work to the Bouse. The attempt of Mr. Saulsbury in the Senate yes terday to bring up the Kellogg case was a failure The Holladay claim case was again under discus sion. Several bills were passed, including one for

House bills, resolutions, and memorials were of fered and referred, and the attempt to suspend the rules and pass the bill authorizing the readjust ment of the salaries of the postmasters of the third fourth, and fifth class was defeated. The bill quieting the titles of settlers on the Des Moine

THE SENATE. Mr. WALLACE, from the Committee on Appro priations, reported, with sundry amendments, the Indian appropriation bill.

Mr. PENDLETON, from the Census Committee reported, with an accompanying detailed report, a bill making appropriation for completing, com-piling, and publishing the returns of the tenth Mr. GARLAND presented the report of the con

gressional visitors to West Point, and, accompanying the same, a bill amending existing laws in relation to the Military Academy at West Point. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Several bills were introduced and referred.

On motion of Mr. BRUCE, the bill authorizin and directing the purchase by the Secretary of the Treasury, for public use, the property known as the Freedman's bank, and the real estate and parcels of ground adjacent thereto, belonging to the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company, and lo-cated on Pennsylvania avenue, between Fifteenth and Fifteen-and-a-Half streets. Washington, D. C., was again taken up, amended, and passed.

On motion of Mr. BURNSIDE, by unanimous consent, the orders were suspended, and the Senate took up the Senate bill for the relief of Brigadier for two years on an Italian historical work, and had the MS, nearly ready for the printer, when a fire and Brevet Major-General E. O. C. Ord. The bill

nassed without debate On motion of Mr. BUTLER, the Senate then took up and passed finally, without amendment, the Senate joint resolution to create a commission for the performance of certain duties, under the act of Congress providing for the erection of a monument at Yorktown and the proposed centeunial cele ration.

The calendar of general orders was then pro

cceded with, and several bills passed finally with out amendment, as follows: Authorizing the Treas urer of the United States to convert into cash eer in bonds held in trust for the Shawnee Indians or the relief of the Albemarie and Chesapeak anal Company; to amend class 2 of the general corporation laws of the District of Columbia for the relief of Margaret B. Franks, sole heir at law of Thomas L. Franks, deceased, of Green Bay

The following were also disposed of as stated: Bill to amend section 4837 of the Revised Statutes. Mr. HOAR, after a criticism upon the practice of ing bills by merely referring to certain sections ne Revised Statutes a vicious one, moved to make the title read: "To provide for furnishing certain public documents to soldiers' homes."

greed to, and the bill passed. Bill to confirm title to certain lands in Platte county, Missouri, and authorize patents to be is ued therefor to Kinsey B. Cecil.

Amended, on motion of Mr. THURMAN, to pro-

ect the rights of third parties, and passed.
Bill to regulate the mode of purchasing tobacco or the United States navy. Amended in immaterial detail, on motion of Mr VANCE, and passed.

Bill to provide for the purchase and preservation

of works of art for the Capitol.

Indefinitely postponed, on motion of Mr. VOOR-HEES, its substance having been already covered by an item in an appropriation bill.

Bill to restore the lands included in the Fort Reading military reservation, in the State of Cal-ifornia, to the public domain, and for other pur oses. Passed, with immaterial amendment. Mr. DAVIS, of Illinois, from the Judiciary Com mittee, reported adversely the bill for the relie of James Gibbons, of Baltimore. Placed on th dendar at the suggestion of Mr. WHYTE.
Mr. EDMUNDS, from the Committee on Private Land Claims, reported, accompanied with a writ-ten report in its favor, the bill to confirm the title

to certain lands in the State of Ohio.

After an ineffectual effort on the part of Mr SAULSBURY to call up the Kellogg case, the dis ussion of the Ben. Holiaday case was resumed. Without action on the bill, the Senate (at 4:20) were reopened adjourned until to-morrow. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The SPEAKER, as the regular order, proceeded to call the States for bills and resolutions, under ginia, Upson, Young, Errett, Butterworth, Wilber, which call several were introduced and referred. By Mr. MARTIN, of Delaware: To provide for and

regulate transfer tickets between street railroads ewerage of Washington city. By Mr. MORSE: To regulate appointments and otions in the Marine Corps Also (by request) in regard to claims for damages y reason of public improvements in the District Columbia, and granting the Court of Claims

jurisdiction over the same.

By Mr. NEWBERRY: Providing for a joint commission by the United States and Great Britain to investigate the alleged false and fraudulent proof Also for the appointment of a joint committee of the Senate and House to investigate the same sub-

nion of the House that every int mands the immediate construction of telegraph lines by the Government, and requesting the Com-mittee on Post-Offices and Post-Roads to report a bill for the construction of such telegraph lines a may be necessary to protect the people from mo

The SPEAKER ruled that the resolution was By Mr. CONVERSE: To reclaim the swamp land of the Potomac River and to deepen the channel By Mr. HUNTON: Authorizing the Washington

and Chesapeake Railroad Company to extend its road into the District of Columbia The SPEAKER laid before the House a commu nication from the Secretary of the Interior, trans-mitting the report of the Superintendent of the Census, which shows the total population of the United States to be 50,152,866.
Mr. COX, of New York, then introduced his aportionment bill, which fixes the number of Repre-ntatives at 301, and it was referred, with the comnication, to the Committee on the Cen At the conclusion of the call of States, Mr. FORD offered his resolution relative to Government telerash lines, and it was referred. Mr. SPRINGER offered a resolution relative to in-

siry into the expediency of establishing a tele aph postal system. Referred. Mr. FRYE offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information relative to the character and amounts of the public indebtedness of foreign governments, and the rates of interest, the presen market value, the time of payment, and the dis int or premium realized on the original negotia tion of the respective bonds and securities of each The SPEAKER then announced the regular

order to be the motion, made on the third Monday of last month, to suspend the rules and pass the bill authorizing the readjustment of the salaries of posimasters of the third, fourth, and fifth classes in accordance with the act of June 8, 1866. This motion was made by Mr. STONE under in-structions from the Committee on Post-Offices and Post Roads. Mr. STONE, in advocating the bill, stated that the amount involved was about \$500,000. Mr. BLOUNT opposed the bill. There was thing to show that it would not involve as much as \$2,000,000, and yet the House was asked to pass it under a suspension of the rules.

Mr. PAGE hoped that the House would reflect before it involved the Government in such a large expenditure of money. The bill would not benefit a single postmaster in the country. Nearly all the claims were in the hands of claim agents. The motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill was rejected—yeas, 159; mays, 82—not the necessary two-thirds in the affirmative. There were several hanges of votes made pending the announcemen

of the votes, and in order to prevent any mistake, the Speaker cast his vote in the negative.

Mr. CONVERSE, chairman of the Committee on Public Lands, under instructions from that com-mittee, moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill nieting the titles of settlers on the Des Moine River lands, in the State of Iowa.

Mr. VAN VOORHIS demanded the reading of the report of the committee, asserting that this was the most infamous bill ever-presented to Congres The reading of the majority report consumed nearly two hours, and then Mr. Van Voormis called for the reading of the minority report. This being objected to, the Speaker ruled that its reading was not in order, and from this decision Mr. VAN VOORHIS appealed, which appeal was laid upon the table.

The question then recurred on seconding the metion for a suspension of the rules, and it was

Mesers, Carpenter and Converse argued briefly Mesers, Carpenter and Converse argued briefly
in favor of the bill. It was a matter of justice, they
contended, to the settlers that they should be allowed to go into court and have their titles settled.
A great deal of opposition to the bill was shown
on the part of members from Western New York,
particularly Mesers, Van Voormis, Prescort, and LAPHAM, and the half-hour's debate on the bil was a very noisy one. The motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill was agreed to, the only negative votes being cast by New York members and a few others. The House then (at five o'clock) adjourned.

Married Eighty Years. Joaquim Marriero and his wife, Juanity, are liv ing, at the age of 103 and 95, in the city of Cabaceiras, Brazil. They propose to celebrate the eightieth anniversary of their marriage, and the ceremony, for want of a better name, might be called the compressed steel wedding. The pair and their descendants number 223, and 126 grand-children and 97 great-grandchildren will attend the festival. Hother to Daughter.

Queen Victoria has ordered a pathetic little i scription to be placed upon the memorial of the Princess Alice at Frogmore: "To the memory of my much-beloved and lamented daughter, Alice, grand duchess of Hesse, who survived but a few days the fever-stricken child beside whom she had watched, not counting her life dear to herself." What to Do with Giro.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says: "Lots of people would subscribe for a shooting-match if Giro was made the target. If Giro could be persuaded to hire some fellow to take him out into a vacant lot and knock him on the head with a fence rail it would be still more appropriate." Another Ass.

A rector of Philadelphia, in a sermon to women, says: "I object to cigarette hats and long-tailed jackets or coats. Man, who is logical, may wear mathematically-cut garments; but a Caristian woman should not appear to be manish. Too Late. If Charles Courtney had come out ahead in the boat race between himself and Hanlan at Washington last summer he would now stand a good FAIRFAX. Say.—Huckeye.

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